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SMITH-Mary J., widow of the late Will-lam Smith, on Monday, November 9, 1896, at 19:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Alexander, Funeral at 12 o'clock Wednesday, No-vember 11, 1896, from 125 C St. ne.; interment at Glenwood Cemetery. It PUMPHREY—Heary, teloved husband of Julia Pumphrey, on Menday, October 4, at 10:30 a. m., aged seventy two years, take residence, \$22 C street southeast. Funeral will take place at Mr. John e Hogan's, 1015 G street southeast, Wednesday, October 11.

WH. SON-Rev. Jacob D. Wilson, paster of the Independent Methodist Church, Elevanth street, near Gistreet southeast, on Tuesday, November 1a, 1896, at his residence, No. 737 Sixth street southeast.

In loving remembrance on the death of Rev. J. D. Wilson:

A genial face and a pleasant smile Is missing in your home; Familiar footsteps no more heard— Father will no more return.

He launched his barque on Jordan's wave He stemmed the swelling tide: a safety reached the shiming shore, Just on the other side.

He anchored safe at close of day, Within the Harbor fair;

Escaped from all the sins of earth, Its suffering and its care.

'Tis hard to part from those we love; It causes many a sigh, To look into the dying face And say the last good-bye,

He cannot come to you again, But you to him can go But you to him can go.

Where tears are wiped from every eye

And parting none shall know. Funeral will take place Friday afternoot at 2 o'clock. Service will be held in the church of which he was pastor.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving remembrance of John J. Gold-amith, who departed this life one year ago today. May his soul rest in peace. By his devoted wife.



JOINED TOGETHER IN HYMEN'S FETTERS

Miss Blanche Wilson Weds Mr. Joseph H. Hampton.

Beautiful Ceremony at Residence of Bride's Parents Miss McClelland and Mr. Morris Married.

Miss Blanche Wilson, daughter of Rev. David Wilson, U. S. A., retired, was mar-ried at the family residence on Capitol Hill at noon in the presence of a large ircle of friends and relatives, the ground there of friends and relatives, the ground being Mr. Joseph H. Hampton, late of Kansas City, Mo., but now located in the city of Mexico.

The ceremony took place in the large drawing-room of the Wilson residence, which was beautifully adorned with rate

palms, trees of White chrysanthemums, and white orchids. There were no bridesmards

The only attendant of the bride was her small meec, Miss Elsie Byron, who, clad in a picture gown of Nile green silk, and car-rying a basket of white and green or flids, rying a basket of white and groom into the room, to the strains of a mandolin orchestra, which rendered the weiding march.

The father of the bride, and Rev. B. B. James, or Raitmore, awaited the coming of the weiding party in the bay window, where the short out impressive service was performed.

performed.
This window had been transformed into a

The which who is were carried through-out the decoration of the entire house. The bride, who is one of the handsomest young women in Washington, a tall and stately blonde, looked her best in a trained gown of white satin, trimmed in rare Duchess lace. Her talle veil, worn off her buchess face. Her tune ven, worn off her face, was fastened with a diamond star, which is an heirfloom in her family; her shower bouquet was of likes of the vail-y and white orchids. An informal reception followed the mar-

ringe ceremony, and a wedding breakfast was served in the beautifully decorated was served in the benatinary decorated dining room. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hampton left for a short visit to a friend's country place near Palitimere, where the earlier days of their honeymoon will be spent. They will make a tour of the Northern eities in Mr. Hampton's private car, then go to the City of Mexico where they will reside at the Hotel Itur-

bide.

Mr. Hampton is the president of the Mexico, Coernavaca and Pacific railroad, now being constructed from the City of Mexico to the Pacific const.

The birde's going-away gown was a very bandsome tailor-made costume of hunter green cloth with small green velves hat to match.

Among the beautiful weddings set for today was that of Miss Lillie M. McClelland and Mr. Charles Wesley Morris, ir., who were married at high noon at Ha

line M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. Strictland of-ficialing.

Heraided by the nuptial march from Lohengrin, the bridal pair entered the church together, preceded by the ushers, Messirs Frank C. Lottrop, Porter Cox, Henry E. Bittinger and Harry B. Davis, Their were no attendant maids. The chancel was artistically set with pulms, and the organist of the occasion was Mr. Becker, a personal friend of the groon. The bride was gowned in bison broad-cloth, with a vest of Persian silk wrought into arabesque designs with threads of silver and gold. With this dainty costume was worn a picture hat of tan velvet was worn a picture hat of tan velvet commed with pink roses and ostrich tips, and the bride flowers were tvory chryson-decoums tied with streamers of white

shortly after the ceremony the couple left for New York, and upon their return will be at home at No. 1334 V street on Tuesdays ifter December 1.

Mrs. Cleveland has seldom looked hand somer than on Monday evening, when, with the President, and Secretary and Mrs. artiste, she occupied a box at the National Theater ..

Her dress, a brocade, that flashed blu and garnet changes at everly motion of her body, was glove fitting, and trunmed with hands of black velvet ribbons, finished with creamy lace. Her smart, little beo-net was of black, with a clump of estrich porthwest. In addition to the tacher features of the event the public will have a special inducement to attend the meet owing to the charitable nature of the en-terprise, the gross receipts for which will be turned over to a committee composed of Chicago newspaper men, who have the funds for the monument in charge. tips caught in front with a feweled backle and a half wreath of cream white flowers tucked under the rim at the back.

As the executive party passed through the lobby at the close of the play they found the usual crowd of carious people waiting outside on the steps; and when a shrill, boylsh treble piped out, "What's the matter with Cleschard." with Cleveland?" and a yelling chorus to pended to the effect that he was all right he face of the first lady in the land dimple with smiles, while her distinguished has band walked straight ahead and made n sign to show that he heard or cared.

The death of Napoleon Sareny, artist and photographer, recalls the fact that it was to him American society women were was to him American society women were first indebted for the privilege of posing as professional beauties, after the fashion of English ladies of rank. Several young women of Washington's smart set had their photographs taken for

the shop windows, and kept themselve in pin money by the sale of them, but the fad was a foolish and vidgar one, and died out so suddenly that nothing short of Sarony's death would have resurrected the folly of those unwise virgins from the oblivion where it belongs.

Miss Allie C. Kirk, daughter of Dr. W. V. Kirk, of Paw Paw, W. Va., one of the most popular young belles of the State, and Mrs. Gordon, of Hancock County, Md., are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Biclaski, at 812 Twentieth street porthway.

Mr. James Hughes announces the mar tiage of his daughter Emma F. to James Mahon on November 10, 1896, by the Rev. Father Lanahan, at St. John's Church,

The first of the Bachelors' cotillions will The first of the Bachelors' cotillions will take place, as usual, during the holidays. This ball, with its holiday decorations of holly and greens, gradually has come to be looked upon as belonging, in a way, to the debutantes. It is usually the first large evening affair of the season at which the whole array of buds to be seen. The officers and prominent men make a point of dancing with the debutantes, and the charms of the different belles are thoroughly discussed that night by the men oughly discussed that night by the men and the chaperons and the debutantes of last year. One man who has always been one of the leading spirits at the cotillions

says that he never fails to dance the first colillion of the season with a debutante. It is a matter of duty aimost with him, for personally he prefers the older girls. "The debutantes," he says, "dance too much and cat too little."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Green, of No. 505 E street, celebrated the seventh anniver sary of their marriage last evening with a

Walter H. Howard, who has been visiting

The Mayflower Social Club held a liter ary entertainment at their rooms, on Bright wood avenue last night.

Capt. John P. Hawkins, U. S. A., end Mrs. Hawkins, who have just arrived from Europe, will be located for the winter at Hotel Richmond.

Seventh street road extended, gave a party last evening, in honor of the twentieth birthday of their daughter, Jean. The parlors were profusely decorated with palms and chrysauthemons, and the bal-astrade leading to the floor above was garlanded with hemlock leaves and tyy, Among the attractive features of the ever ing was the fancy dancing of Miss Lula Spencer and the violin selections of Mr. Bertie Gray. Master Raiph Hodson re-cited several numbers, and a banjo solo was cleverly played by Miss Elsie Cunning-

Among the guests present were Misses Flora and Kate Heitmuller, Janet Cunning-

ham, Mary Str'us, Nellie and Emma Burns, Marie Stilson, ad Messrs. John Macker, Charles Andre V, Frank Lawler, Harry Simonds, Howard Pikin, Hugh Andrews, and Clay and Henry Barnes.

A pretty masquerade party was given A pretty masquerane party was given instruging the a company of young people of Georgetown at the residence of Mrs. Barr, No. 1027 Thirtieth street. Games and music, together with dancing, formed the amusements of the evening, and later

refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss E. Foland, Miss L. Harr, Miss M. Poland, Miss B. Berry, Mrs. Barr,

and Messrs, B. Poland, W. Poland, F. John son, P. Brown and Mr. McMichael.

Senator Faulkner and family have left

for Harrodsburg, Ky., to attend the wel-ding of Miss Forsythe to his secretary, Mr. Conrad Lyme.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary McCarthy and Mr. J. O. Harmon, at her home, Tuesday evening,

The race meet for the benefit of the

Eugene Field monument fund will take place this evening, it is stated, at Co-lumbia Field. Seventeenth and C streets northwest. In addition to the racing

The young people of the Westminster Presbyterian C. E. Society entertained their friends last evening with their regu-lar monthly social. Several selections were rendered by a guitar and mandelin or-chestra, after which came the exhibition of Westle way works. The way frames

of Ward's wax works. The wax figures were Mr. Ollie Williams as Columbus, Mr.

John Shine as Shakespeare, Mr. Joseph John Shine as Shakespeare, Mr. Joseph Wall as the Shaker, Mr. Henry Haxan as the warrior, Mr. Joseph Hopkins as the Indian, Mr. Fish as the old maid, Mr. F. W. Barnacio as skeleton, Mr. Albert Da-vidson as Mr. Ward. Miss Lucy Pailey

and Gertrude Speare served as attendants

Charades were next on the program, representing the words "Illinois," "Shake-speare," "Caesar," and others.

Miss Ella Johnson, the daughter of Mr.

J. Grville Johnson, and Mr. Foster Causey, of Milford, Pa., were married at noon to-day at the Metropolitan M, E. Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Johnson, the rector of the church, and the organ marches were rendered by Mr. George Sheriff, a personal friend of

The bride entered with the groom, on-

attended by maids, and preceded by the ushers, Mr. Fred A. Parks, Mr. Peter Foster Causey, Mr. Daniel Pluffer and Mr. Maurice

The bride wore a traveling gown of seal

cloth, combined with velvet of the same shade, and Persian front of cream and

lemon silk, finished with cream tinted lace

Here hat was of seal velvet, with sable plannes, and she carried benon and whate chrysanthemums, tied with a satin bow. Directly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a tour North and upon their return will be at home after December 1 at No. 48 Q street northeast.

Columbia Union Entertainment. Columbia Typographical Union will give

two entertainments, on Monday and Wed-nesday evenings, November 16 and 18. The object of the undertaking is to swell the relief fund of the organization. An ex-cellent program of musical and literary numbers has been arranged.

to the wax works.

November 17.

Miss Marie Reynolds and her cousin, Miss Augusta Greene, of H street northeast, will spend the remainder of the month with Mss Julia Sprigg, of Monument street, Bellinger

sary of their marriage last evening with a dimer, at which the guest of honor was Mrs. Harold Duane, of Baltimore, who attended Mrs. Green on her wedding day as maid, The other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dangerfield, Mrs. Charlate Green, of Richmond; Miss Lucy Dalkins, and Messrs. John Polkton and Walter Lee.

his sister, Mrs. Peckham, of Tenth street northwest, has returned to his home in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Speilman, of the

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FIGHT FOR MILLIONS. Late Senator Fair's Children Contest

Against Nettle Craven. San Francisco, Nov. 11.-The Examiner this marning says: The children of the late millionaire, Senator James G. Fair, be

millionaire, Senator James G. Fair, believe they have at last, after many months
of labor and the expenditure of thousands
of dollars, secured the evidence that will
prove the will alleged to have been executed by Senator Fair on September 24,
1891—which is known as the pencil or
Craven will—a forgery.

This document provides for sundry bequests to Mrs. Nettle R. Craven, of San
Francisco, who claims to have been the
contract wife of the late Senator.

Charles Fair and his attorneys expect
to overwheim the defenders of the pencil
will with a mass of unassailable facts. It
is claimed that the dead ndilhonarie was
a guest of the Parisian Hotel, San Rafael, is channed that the ocal millionarie was a guest of the Parisian Hotel, San Rafael, on September 24, 1894, and could not have been at the residence of Mrs. Craven, when the will is supposed to have been drawn-up and signed, at the hour alleged by that

It is asserted the detectives of the local police force have unearthed strong evi-dence to establish the Senator's wheredence to establish the Senator's where abouts on the date mentioned, and that the hotel register bears his autograph among a number of others on the page set apart for that day.

Witnesses will be placed on the stand

swear that they saw the millionaire in San Rafael at the precise time when the will is supposed to have been signed, and these witnesses will present strong reasons for having cause to remember his visit.

THREAT MADE GOOD.

Injured Husband Kills the Destroyer of His Happiness.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11.—A special says: In Danklin township, ten miles below Greenville, Thomas W. Austin shot and instantly killed J. B. Becco. instantly killed J. B. Becco.

A year ago beeco moved from Piedmont
to the Austin neighborhood. Mr. Austin
alleged that improper relations existed between Beeco and Mrs. Austin, and ordered
Beeco to leave the neighborhood and never
return, under the penalty of death.

Beeco had not been seen in the neighbor.

Beeco had not been seen in the neighbor-ood since until this morning, when he and his father drove up to Austin's store, which ins father drove by to Assam sacore, which is part of his residence. He called Mr. Austin. The latter saw him, grabbed his double-barreled shotgon, which was loaded with buckshot, ran out to the buggy and comptled the first load into Beeco's breast, and as he fell fired the other load into his beach.

Austin came to the city yesterday after austin came to doe only restering after-noon, bringing the gun which he used, and so, rendered to the sheriff. He is now in j. J. Austin is fifty two years old, his wife forty, and becco was twenty-five. Austin is not considered strong-minded.

SPREAD OF DIPHTHERIA. District Homeopathic Medical So-

ciety Passes Resolutions. At a meeting of the Homeopathic Medi-cal Seciety of the District of Columbia, held last evening, the existence of diph-theria in the city was the topic, and it

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The Lounger.

MONG the distinguished foreigners who are in the city is Col. H. Dyer, a retired officer of the British army, who occupies rooms at the Raleigh.
Col. Dyer, who halls from London, is in the United States in the interests of English manufacturers, and has spent most of his time examining the factories of this country. He has found, he said, to his surprise, that American methods are many years in advance of those used in England. The machines used are, as a rule, great improvements upon the English ones. They improvements upon the English ones. They improvements upon the English ones. They simplify the process, and enable the manufacturer to turn out a greatly-increased product with a less number of workmen.

Thus, in the iron works of Pennsylvania, which he took particular pains to investigate, he was astounded, he says, to see the great progress that has been made in the amilication of machines to work which

the great progress that has been made in the application of machines to work which in England is still done by hand. The Car-negie works, in his opinion, and he has seen nearly, if not all, the steer and from works in the world, are the greatest in existence. Thus one day he saw them turnout an ha-mense quantity of steel rails with a work-ing force of only thirty-eight men. To turn out the same as the same as the same as the same as out the same amount of raulis in England, he said, would require the services of at

he said, would require the services of at least 150 men. He also remarked upon the extent to which electricity is used in this country, both as motive power, and in the processes themsel ves.

It will take fully a decade, in Col. Dyer's opinion, to catch up in methods. With their facilities for cheaper methods in manufacturing, however, they will always be able to compete with the United States in the markets of the world.

J. B. de Barth and George R. Gordon, of Philadelphia, Pa.; George H. Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala; Charles B. Miller, of Meriden, Conn., and C. W. Gruges, Alex-ander W. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, and A. Lederer, of New York, are guests at the Metropolitan.

Charles P. Cochran, of Philadelphia; A. P. Peisce, of Brooklyn; E. E. Brilliant, Indiana, Pa.; S. D. Emerson, of Boston; Mrs. Thomas H. Handy, of New Orleans; C. Muller, of Warm Springs, Cal.; J. G. Rohn, of St. Louis, Mo.; H. P. Wade, of Toledo, Ohio, and R. W. Kieser, of Chicago, are at the St. James.

Joseph J. Storrow, of Boston; William M. Crombee, of New York; A. J. Joseph and wife, of Nashville, Tenn., and Hon. Hoke Smith and S. W. Venatle, of Atlanta, Ga., are at the Arlington.

8. M. Squnwkins, of Tampa, Fla.; Frank M. Evans, of Philadelphia; J. A. Berry, of Boston; Charles Gallandet Trumbull, of Fieladelphia, and M. Veith, of Germany, are at the Shoreham.

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T HOMAS WILSON, one of the leading lawyers of Minnesota, is at the Aclawyers of Minnesota, is at the Ar-lington. He is in the city to argue a case which he has coming up before the preme Court

Supreme Court.

From St. Paul, his native city, says Mr. Wilson, he hears that the prosperity which was sure to follow upon the beels of a gold victory is already being felt to a surprising extent. Factories have started up throughout the State, trade has taken a new manuals. new impetus, and money has come into general circulation. Even the farmers, degeneral circulation. Even the farmers, de-spite their loud calamity howis in the pre-election months, are reluctantly ad-mitting that things have taken a decided turn for the better. This, of course, is partly due to the rise in the price of wheat, which began before the election, but it is also owing in part to the reposition of the silver rel-

part to the reporting to the silver fai-lacies, as the silver men themselves are forced to admit. Mr. Wilson thinks that the question as to whether the silver question as a national issue is killed or only scotched is largely a question of the state of the country at the next Presiden-

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M. Muller, of Chicago, H. L. Way, A. C. Ballantine and H. B. Revs, of New York. ire at the Raleigh.

Frank I. Perry, of New York; John L. Davies, U. S. R. C. S., and Judge W. W. Montgomery, of Lausing, Mich., are at

ANY of the best lawyers of the country are in the city at present conducting cases which come up before the Supreme Court of the Emted States. Among these is Hot. George H. Williams, of Portland, Oreg., who is registered at Williams.

whilands, or Fortaind, oreg., who is regis-tered at Willard's.

Mr. Williams was the Attorney General under President Grant, and was also nomi-mated for chief justice of the very court be-fore which he is now pleading, but the Senate refused to confirm his nomination. Mr. Williams, in the course of a conversation this morning, said that he found the most astonishing impressions with regard to his State, here in the East. The general im-

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tion houses, holding religious services evertion houses, holding religious services every Sunday afternoon during the winter, while the regular Gospel, wagon work is suspended. The conference will be continued on next Tuesday evening, when plans will be formulated and general lines of Christian work laid down for the ensuing year.

After the business needing the guests adjourned to an adjoining room, where coffee and cake were served.

Excellent music was furnished by Mr. George W. Havell and his sons, Thomas and Charles, and by Misses Dessie McMichael and Davis.

SMALL ROBBERIES.

Six Sneak Jobs Reported to Head

quarters Today. As the cold weather draws on apace, sneak thieves are becoming bold and ac

residence of Mrs. Lizzie Welch, No. 929 Farragat square, was entered vester-day by some light-fingered fellow, who stole an open-face silver watch and two pairs

A gentleman's tiger eve ring and lady's gold hunting case watch were stolen from the house of Robert King, No. 2304 Sev-

the house of Robert King, No. 2304 Seventh street northwest.
Robert Hill, residing at No. 11 M street northwest, reports stolen from his vagon one horse blanket and one rubber blanket.
A front door thief made a light Faul at the residence of Henry C Morris, No. 1622 Sixth street northwest. He stole one vest, the property of Mr. Morris A scarchlight bicycle lamp was stolen from the wheel of Chapman W. Mauphin, of No. 454 Louisiana avenue.

Mrs. John G. Moore reports that thirteen yards of stair carpet were stolen from her vards of stair carpet were stolen from her

Stage" at the Bijou.

"Trofessional matinees" will be inaugurated this week at the Bijou Family Theater. The first is announced for
Friday next, and it is expected that leading members of the "Lady Slavey," "A
Bargage Check," "Roaring Dick," "Three
Guardsmen," the Grand Opera and Lyceum Companies will be present.

It has always been found that these
matinees are of advantage to the Thes-

Manager Whitesell of the Bijou and Man-

Manager Wintescript the "Shaft No 2" Company, playing at that theater this week, have co-operated in the matter and promised a fine performance Friday

Inaugurate Bible Training School. Inaugurate Bible Training School.

Plans for the organization of a Bible training school in this city have been practicelly agreed upon by the American Society of Religious Education, the Central Union Mission, and the National Gospel Mission Union, three of the leading Christian working organizations here.

It is proposed that each of the associations named is to have five members of the board of directors of the school, and each is to become the patron in its own special way. The American Society of Religious Education will provide carriculum and teachers.

tending the school.

The details of the plans are being rapidly perfected, and in a short while, it is believed, the school will be in successful

"Uncle Simon, what is the luxury of









was the opinion of all of the members present that steps should be taken to sup-press the spread of the disease as far as possible. To this end the following pre-

amble and resolutions were unanimously

been any concerted plan devised to arrest

Whereas in a number of our school build-

ngs water closets and the playroom are

placed in the busement of the building

which is prejudicial to the health of scholars and teachers, and it is the opinion of many medical authorities that another source of spreading disease is in the com-mon use of school books (in the lower grades) furnished by the government, as a

school book one day may have been used the day before by a child just coming down with scarlet lever or diphtheria; therefore,

Resolved. That the Homeopathic Medical

Society of the District of Columbia appoint a committee of five to act in connection with the health officer of the District with the purpose of securing thorough investigation of the sanitary condition of the public schools, and, if fould necessary, to make a report, with such desembled to the sanitary condition of the public schools, and, if fould necessary, to make

report, with such recommendations as an, with the approval of the Commissioners,

can, who the approval of the commissioners, be presented to Congress.

And, further, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Washington Board of Trade, with a request for their co-operation. Drs. R. Kingsman, W. R. King, F. A. Gardner, W. F. Corey and Z. B. Babbitt were appointed a committee to have this watter in charge and confirm with the

Mississippi Association Meeting.

The Mississippi Association will hold to regular monthly meeting tonight at Miss Heurie Toison's, 1013 P street northwest, instead of af Mrs. Pegram's.

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the Spread of this loathsome disease is deemed expedient that some effort be put forth to at least try and discover the cause of the continued presence of

the cause of the continued press this disease in our community; and







Whereas for six years past there has been a large number of cases of diphtheria in the District, and many of them fatal cases, It has caused much warranted alarm on the part of our citizens, and Whereas there does not seem to have been convergence of the seem of the part of the seem of the see and Mrs. Gaines, of Paris, Tex., are at the Wellington. W. G. Berger, of Trenton, N. J.; C. J. Bill, of New York; J. B. Matthews, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. W. Greer and wife of Scaramento, Cal.; Joseph H. Hancock, cf. Richmond, Ya., and C. E. Oos, P. M. Carroll, J. P. Malone, H. A. Porter, D. L. Hustig, and C. F. Holsart, of New York, are at the National

are at the National. Joseph G. Jenk, of Boston; James Mar tin, of Philadelphia; W. A. Smith and wife, of St. Louis; J. B. Holloway, of Culpeper, Va.; A. Mellie Bellfield, of Chicago, and Charles Zollins, A. H. Stearns and George M. Horton, of New York, are at the

HE influence of American competitive business methods, thinks Mr. Samuel Ackloyd, a Woolen manufacturer of

as the center of a certain industry, and at certain periods of the year all the trades-men who sold these goods would repair to the market towns to purchase their stocks.

Leeds was known as the woolen center and two buildings of the town were known as the white woolens market and the colored woolens market, respectively. The

Today there is no factor, and the markets have long since been appropriated to other uses. The manufacturer, to dispose of his wares, is obliged to have recourse to the wares, is conged to have recourse to the commercial traveler, or drummer, as he is known in America. Principally, if not entirely, Mr. Ackloyd thinks, this change may be traced to the influence of America, which has taught the mother country, as well as the rest of the civilized world, how modern business should be conducted.

the next national compaign there should occur one of our periodical business pros-trations the silver cry will again be raised. I not, the silver question according to the Minnesota lawyer, is dead for good and all. Mrs. ThomasGainesSmith, of New Mexico

J. B. Mechan, of San Francisco, a prominent official of the Puliman Palace Car Company, is registered at the Raleigh. He is accompanied by his wife.

Ackloyd, a Wooten manufacturer of England, who is stopping at the Riggs Houser is plainly to be seen in the case of his native city, Leeds. About twenty years ago Leeds was one of the many towns which were known as markets. Each of these towns was known, as the center of a certain industry and

wasten goods were not said to the retail desier directly, but reached him through the factor or middleman, who bought of the producer and sold his wares in these

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Burper, of Hacken-

pression, he finds is that Oregon is an inpression, he thus, is that Oregon is an in-tensely cold country, whereas, on the con-trary, the climate is comparable to that of Washington. West of the Sierra Ne-vada-and the most thickly-settled portion of the State is on that part—the climate is empered in winter with south winds, and in summer with winds from the north, just as is the case in California. The south winds bring rain, so that winter instead of being a coad season is a wet one, while the char-acteristic of summer is clear weather. As people become cognizant of the many advantages of Oregon, both as a place of residence and from a business standing residence and from a business standpoint, Mr. Williams expects to see it become one most thickly settled States in the country.

George M. McLean, of Lincoln, Neb.: L. Wilsock, of Pittsburg, Pa.; C. E. Young, of Philadelphia; J. D. Pettingili, of Boston; H. L. Russell, of Madison, Wis., and H. N. Zaum and J. W. Letson, of Boston, are guests at the Ebbit.

Dr. W. J. Schuyler and W. S. Johnston

of Chicago: J. W. Bounce, of West Virginin: George M. Kittredge and wife, of Nashville, Tenn., are at Willard's. C. B. Anson, of Omaha; Herbert Frost and J. W. Lawrence, of New York, and J. D. Batchelder, of Boston, are at the Riggs.

John Coventer, of Boston; R. Wight, of Montreal, and Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, are at the Riggs. CHARITY FOLKS MET. Central Union Directors Entertain

ed Christian Workers. The board of directors of the Central Union Mission had as their guests has night the superintendents of the various mission branches and the members of the Christian Workers Physics Workers Utilon.

Methods were suggested and discussed by which more effective and aggressive

Christian work could be established throughout the city. Mr. G. W. Wheeler, of the board of directors, was assigned to engine and station-house work.

Mr. Wheeler proposes to hire a large passenger coach, and with an able corps of Gospel workers, visit the engine and sta-

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PLANS ARE ALL READY.

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cation will provide corriculum and teachers: the National Gospel Mission Union will the National Gosper mission thron win use its channels of influence to secure stu-dents and map out work for them after graduation, while the Central Union Mis-sion will provide local accommodations and help the students in active work while at-

Defined.

"Luxuryof woe? Why it is the diamonds a widow buys when her husband has been dead two months.—hicago Record.